

CHEMICAL SOCIETY HEARS SUTHERLAND ON COAL ANALYSIS

Coal, Its Formation, Handling,
and Assisting Legislation
Discussed

MEMBERSHIP OF CLUB GREATLY INCREASED

Room M-136 was filled to capacity Wednesday, December 1, when the Chemical Society held its regular meeting. Mr. J. W. Sutherland, of the Fuels Research Department, delivered the very interesting lecture on "Coal Analysis." Mr. Sutherland traced clearly the formation of coal from vegetable matter, which existed many years ago, and showed how such factors as pressure, time and proximity to the Rocky Mountains varied the nature of the coal from lignite to anthracite. He then described fully the processes used to analyse the samples of coal received by his department. These samples are collected by the mine inspectors working under the Provincial Government.

Coal Analysis

The coal received is analysed for combined carbon, ash and moisture content, sulphur, ignition point, and heat value. Other factors will be considered in new methods of analysis now being developed by the department. Mr. Sutherland spoke of legislation that is to be introduced to govern the amounts of coal dust allowable in the mines of this province. This point is of considerable interest following the recent serious explosion in the mines of the Crownsnest Area. He outlined the methods of analysis used to determine the percentage of combustible material in samples of the coal dust. Throughout his paper Mr. Sutherland made use of very descriptive graphs based on experimental results and of wall charts prepared by Mr. Stansfield. The society appreciated very much Mr. Sutherland's presentation of a subject which is of such great interest to all residents of Alberta.

Fred Irwin occupied the chair, and previous to the meeting Geneva Fanery and Marion Jamieson presided over the tea-cups.

COUNCIL APPOINTS SID. C. STEPHENS GATEWAY EDITOR

Constables Appointed — Ted
Brunsdon is Puisne
Judge

NIELSEN YEAR BOOK BUSINESS MANAGER

Sydney C. Stephens, B.Com., was appointed, at the Council meeting of Tuesday, November 30th, as Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, to take over at Christmas, following the recent resignation of C. E. Carver. Mr. Stephens, who will assume his new responsibilities with the coming of the New Year, is a well-known graduate of the class of 1925 of this university.

Evergreen and Gold

The recommendation that J. B. D. Nielsen be appointed as Business Manager for the Evergreen and Gold was ratified by the Council. The director of the annual will have some announcement to make in the near future with regard to other appointments to his staff.

Constables Appointed

Sheriff Osborne's selections for constables for the year were approved by the powers that be. They (the constables) are as follows:
Seniors: C. Edwards, A. R. Willis.
Third Year: F. W. Schroeder, H. S. Ellis.

Second Year: H. K. Brown, M. A. Hofbauer.
First Year: C. W. Lester, F. A. Hess.

In all probability a committee will be selected soon to consider the Constitution of the Union, with respect to the Students' Court, with a view to making suitable alterations therein.

SUNDAY SERVICE

The usual service will be held in Convocation Hall next Sunday morning at 11:30. The speaker will be Rev. T. H. Mitchell, of Robertson United Church, and the soloist will be Miss E. Frances Pullen. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

COVERED RINK

The Covered Rink Committee appointed last year have a report ready for submission to the Students' Union at their first meeting. This is a very important subject, affecting every member of the Union, and in view of its importance a meeting of the Students' Union will be called early in January for consideration of this report.

The meeting will not be called in December as there are a large number of major functions this month, as well as final examinations and tests, and a large attendance is essential.

(Sgd.) E. B. WILSON,
Pres., Students' Union.

MED. CLUB HEARS DR. MACBETH ON BONE DISEASES

Medical Corps Makes Discoveries
In Overseas Work—Illustrated by Slides

A large and representative audience turned out to greet Dr. MacBeth on Friday evening last at a meeting of the Med. Club. Mr. Geo. Haworth, as president of the club, introduced the speaker, whose subject for the evening was "The Pathology of Bone Diseases."

Dr. MacBeth began by giving a general summary of the physiology and growth of bone, and outlined the results of the latest research work done on this branch of the surgical activity. One gained the impression, after listening to this discussion, that advances in bone work are keeping pace with other lines of investigation in scientific medicine. The regeneration of bone after injury was explained in detail, and the speaker quoted several experiments to show that the bone itself possessed an inherent power for regeneration. This is contrary to the past teachings, which held that new bone formation came from the fibrous covering of the bone known technically as the periosteum.

The Medical Corps

A dramatic account was given of the methods used by the medical corps for treating the wounded and transferring them to hospitals behind the lines, and finally to England. He pointed out that in spite of the poor facilities and incomplete equipment better results were obtained overseas than can be secured in civilian life, where all the modern surgical and medical appliances are made use of. This was due, he stated, to the fact that the men who fell on the battlefields were in perfect condition, and therefore more resistant to disease.

The speaker then proceeded to illustrate by means of a graphic series of slides actual operations which he had performed on men overseas. As Dr. MacBeth followed these cases through from injury and deformity, past the various stages of the operation, and finally to recovery, no medical student could refrain from experiencing a thrill of pride at the great work accomplished by the surgeons during the war.

Grafting a Bone

A man suffers a wound in which several inches of bone has been blown out of his forearm by a shell. Formerly only one form of treatment served for such a case—that was amputation. But during the late war this radical procedure was resorted to only in most severe cases. Rather the surgeon attempted to not only save the arm, but to bring back the function almost as well as before the injury. This was done by taking a graft of healthy bone from some other portion of the body and inserting it into the defect. The speaker illustrated how most ingenious devices were utilized in fitting the bone and attaching the muscles in the proper places.

Twenty-one Students Will Present Class Plays Dec. 8

Future Julia Arthurs and Martin Harveys Will "Do Their Stuff"
Before Admiring Multitude at Year Plays
on Wednesday, December 8th

With the approach of December 8th, preparations become more and more complete for the presentation of the inter-year plays.

The judges for the competition have been selected entirely outside the university. They are:

Mrs. Ethel Reese-Burns, of the School of Expression, Alberta College North.

Mr. A. Balmer Watt, well known to followers of the drama as "Marmaduke," of the Edmonton Journal.

Mr. George Findlay, manager of the New Empire Theatre.

It is hoped that the program this year will be given a hearing somewhat more tolerant than has been accorded the players on former occasions. Concerted yelling and singing have a place in which they may be kept, without detracting either from their fun or enthusiasm. At any rate, Seniors and Juniors hope to set an example by maintaining a dignified silence when the situation requires it at the coming competition.

Popular Vote on Plays

Means will be taken this year to ascertain the popular opinion with regard to the winning class. On each program will be a coupon with space for the holder to indicate his choice of—

1. Best play.
2. Best actress.
3. Best actor.

Arrangements will be made to collect the coupons before the decision

of the judges is announced. The popular choice will be made known through the columns of The Gateway in the issue immediately following play night.

Three People in Senior Play

The Senior play, "The First and the Last," directed by R. V. Clark, will be given with the following cast of characters:

Wanda.....Mabel Nix, Arts
Larry.....Louis Hyndman, Law
Keith.....de Larue Edmonds,
Arts and Sciences.

Though Miss Nix has long taken an active interest in dramatic work in this university, her work has been restricted to tasks off the stage. Her debut here as an actress is being awaited with pleasure. Louis Hyndman and Del Edmonds have both participated, with marked success, in competitions of former years, and both have starred in major productions of the Dramatic Society. R. V. Clark has had similar experience as an actor here, and last year directed the winning play, that of the Junior class.

Juniors Present Negro Comedy

"The Dreamy Kidd," directed by J. D. Cornwall, will be presented by the following Juniors:

Mammy.....Winnifred Gilhooly, Arts
Ceely Ann.....Helen Carnes, Arts
Irene.....Emily Horricks, Arts
The Dreamy Kidd.....Walter Little,
Agriculture

Miss Gilhooly will be remembered long for her inimitable characterization of the Irish cook in the Freshman play of last year. Miss Carnes and Miss Horricks both have considerable dramatic experience, and excellent ability, though the night of December 8th will mark for each her first appearance on the stage of Convocation Hall. Walter Little has represented his class in the play competition every year he has been at the university. He has had such experience in comic roles that his first performance here, as a tragedian will be watched with interest. It will be recalled that Dillon Cornwall was director of the Freshman play of Class '28. His experience, too, with the Dominion Chautauquas will stand him in good stead.

"The Bishop's Candlesticks"

Continuing his work of last year, E. V. Springbett will again direct the play of Class '29, "The Bishop's Candlesticks." Those taking part upon the stage will be:

M. Myriel, Bishop of Digne,
S. M. Burris, Med.
Jean Valjean.....Ian Marion, Arts
Mlle. Baptistine.....Frances Pullen, Arts
Mme. Magloire.....Alta Magoon, H.Ec.
Sergeant of Gendarmes,
R. W. Pingle, Arts

Of these, only Miss Magoon has played before a Varsity audience before, though the other members of the cast have had their dramatic experience elsewhere.

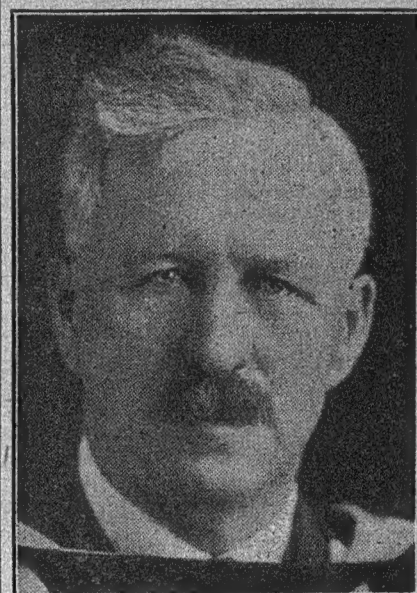
Fresh Have Big Cast

Roger Harding, director of the Freshman play, had the male lead in the production last year by Medicine Hat amateurs, of Barrie's "Quality Street." The material at his disposal in presenting "Voices," the Freshman play, is by no means inexperienced, and shows plenty of promise. The cast, an unusually large one, is:

Alice.....Gwen Mullett, Arts
Marguerite.....Almira Newcombe, H.Ec.
Stephen Grenfall.....Geo. Bradley, Dent.
Mr. Townsend.....Stan. Hodgson, Dent.
Miss Graham.....Elsie Young, Arts
Mr. Bickersteth.....Victor Gowan, Arts
Mrs. Delancey.....Verda Ullman, Arts
Mr. Delancey.....Robert Bond, Com.
Mary.....Margaret Reid, Arts

The keen rivalry between the classes for supremacy, dramatic and otherwise, will probably draw a large crowd to the auditorium next Wednesday night. As the ticket sale opened today, it should be possible for all to obtain tickets without inconvenience, between now and Dec. 8th. A prize will be awarded to the student who sells the greatest number of tickets.

PRESIDENT RETURNS



Dr. H. M. Tory will arrive in Edmonton tonight after being absent for more than two months, the representative of the Dominion Government at the Pan-Pacific Scientific Congress in Tokyo.

The University very heartily welcomes its President on his return from such a distinguished mission.

ALBERTA SENDS DELEGATES TO S.C.M. CONGRESS

Will Be Held at Macdonald College, Quebec, During the Christmas Holidays

Delegates from Alberta will attend the second National Conference of Canadian Students in Quebec, during the Christmas holidays. It is being held under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

Discussion will center around Government, Education and Religion, and their relation to the truths of the Scriptures. Several distinguished speakers will be in attendance from England, New Zealand and Switzerland.

The conference is to be a truly national one, as delegates from all the Canadian universities will be there. Alberta's representatives will be announced in a few days.

BOCOCK SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS SOCIETY

Outlines Difficulties Encountered in Topographical Survey

The Engineering Students' Society had its regular meeting on December 1 in Arts 111. The proper receptive attitude was created by the appearance of tinkling tea cups and appetizing sandwiches.

The business of the meeting included such items as the financial statement of the annual banquet, a donation to the Rugby Club, and a donation to the interfaculty hockey club. The President, Mr. Hansen, then called upon Mr. Boccock to give his paper to the Society.

Mr. Boccock introduced his subject by outlining the various methods of topographical surveying. He pictured a party at work in the field tracing the various steps of advancement from the initial signal stations to the ultimate finished maps, which the geologist employs in his work. Such problems as traversing over very bad ground, wooded ridges, the methods of using the aneroid barometer and 300-foot chain in densely wooded areas were very aptly dealt with by the speaker, indicating a familiarity with the subject which is much to his credit. Incidents taken from his own experience while employed on the Dominion Government Topographical Survey tended to give the paper a personal charm and touch so appropriate on such an occasion.

Opposing Camps Ready For Cambridge Debate Monday

MacKenzie and Brunsdon Busy Putting Finishing Touches on Argument for Alberta—Cambridge Men Win at McGill, But Lose at Toronto

The Alberta debaters are working hard in preparation for the wordy battle with the Cambridge team on Monday next. Ken MacKenzie announces that he has already acquired so much data on the evil effects of governmental interference in the private life of its citizens that he feels strongly embued with Nihilism, and may wave a black flag on the platform if not restrained.

Ted Brunsdon, on whom falls the task of opening the debate, is reported to have cursed Casserole, because he could find none of the Pat and Mike jokes he wanted within its columns.

News of the prowess of the Cambridge team has been received with

mixed emotions here. At McGill, where the Cantabs debated the same were rewarded with a victory; whereas at Toronto, where they took the stand on the subject of advertising, they were sadly beaten.

Immediately before coming to Edmonton the Cambridge men will debate at Saskatoon, and the results of the battle there will be awaited here with a considerable amount of interest.

Herklots and Fordham, the Cambridge men, will have had considerable practice in taking the negative side of the resolution by the time they arrive in this city, as it has been the subject they discussed in most of the universities south of the line which they have visited.

The ticket sale for the debate is reported as being very good already. It is expected, however, that it will take a further leap during the next few days, because the box office sale at Pantages theatre is now begun. Tickets will also be on sale in the Arts Building, beginning Friday, Dec. 3, at 11 a.m.

VISITING CAMBRIDGE DEBATERS



W. G. FORDHAM

Magdalene College. Mr. Fordham with his colleague will argue on the negative of the resolution—"That this House opposes the growing tendency of Government to invade the Rights of the Individual."



H. G. G. HERKLOTS

Christ College. These Cambridge men oppose Brunsdon and MacKenzie, our debaters, next Monday evening at the Pantages theatre in our third annual international debate.

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

It is with a feeling of regret that your editors announce no Gateway next week.

Twenty regular issues are printed, ten per half-year.

The next, the Christmas souvenir number, will be the last before Christmas, and this will appear in two weeks' time.

But the staff will have something to do even next week, as the Christmas Number will be somewhat more pretentious than the regular issue, and will keep the eager staff members from possible degeneration, due to prolonged inactivity.

SHIP AHÖY!

By D. E. C.

According to the accounts that reach us from the east, the Cambridge debaters who will meet the University of Alberta team on Monday next are worthy successors of the teams from the old country that have visited us in the last two years, so all the debaters and speakers of the university should make it a matter of duty to take a busman's holiday on Monday, and turn out to see and hear the light blues in action.

The university has been fortunate in having these teams come from overseas to debate with us here. They have brought the old universities much nearer to us, and have given us a contact with the life of the old land that we could scarcely have had otherwise. Each of the teams has brought its own refreshing breeze with it. There has certainly been nothing monotonous about the types of university men

we have had with us; they have had a refreshing flavor of individuality about them.

They have come down the line like privateers going into action, with all canvas up, and flags flying, tackling our ships one after another in their course, and manoeuvring to rake us fore and aft, or land a broadside on our water-line, with more thought for the manoeuvring and the marksmanship than for the damage done. They have had a cheer for the coolly aimed shot from enemy guns, as well as for that from their own. We gave them a cheer when first they hove up over the horizon, and when they sailed on to the west after action, and dropped out of sight over the horizon again.

And now a pinnacle with a light blue flag at the top is running the gauntlet again, with decks cleared for action. Everybody stand to, to give her a cheer!



THE GATEWAY

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FIRST SUGGESTION OF COVERED RINK

At the present time the construction of the Covered Rink is being widely discussed. It is therefore an appropriate time to remind the students of the man who initiated the idea.

While he held the office of President of the Students' Union for the term of 1924-25, Mark Levey proposed the building of a Covered Rink. This idea was subsequently embodied in a resolution which was presented to the Students' Union for their consideration.

It is confidently expected that work will be commenced early in next spring, and that the plan initiated by the President of 1924-25 will be brought to a successful completion.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The students at the University of Alberta are not fully aware of the prizes and awards offered by and through the University each year for scholastic excellence.

This is the time of year when interest reaches its maximum, as two major awards, the Rhodes Scholarship and the I.O.D.E. Overseas Scholarship, are announced at this season. The I.O.D.E. award has been made, the other will be under consideration very shortly.

But too little attention is paid even now to these, nor is interest at any time very keen—throughout the greater part of the year it is dormant.

The Daughters of the Empire have, as a result of sustained effort, built up a trust fund of some half millions, same to be devoted to scholarships. They have increased their awards, and an Overseas Scholarship is now offered yearly for Alberta students.

The Rhodes Scholarship, although well known, fails, it would appear, to arouse student interest as it should. Men upon university entrance should have it definitely in mind—should take stock of their qualifications in this connection, at least.

The complaint is continually being made by those who have the awarding, that students do not appear to be well informed regarding these scholarships, do not display a great deal of interest. It is a state of affairs to be deplored, and it is to be hoped that students may soon recognize the value of these awards and, in greater numbers, act accordingly.

A NEW INDUSTRY FOR ALBERTA

Great interest is being manifested over the possibility of the establishment of a straw paper industry in Alberta. It is obvious to every farmer in the province that thousands of tons of straw are burnt every fall and spring, and that an industry which would utilize this product would be of an immense benefit.

The straw pulp and paper mill which is proposed will be erected in Edmonton, and will have a capacity of 20 tons per day of the finished product, and will utilize 30 tons of straw per day. The plant and equipment will cost \$300,000.00. The staff will consist of one hundred employees and the payroll will be approximately \$500.00 per day.

The consulting director of this company is Mr. John Bache-Wiig, the man who, together with his father, Carl Bache-Wiig, evolved the process which converts straw into pulp which is suitable for finishing into different grades of paper. Mr. Bache-Wiig was secured by the Alberta Government in 1923 to conduct experiments at the Forest Products Laboratory of the Dominion Government at Montreal, in order that he might demonstrate the possibilities of manufacturing paper out of straw. Through the assistance of the Department of Interior at Ottawa, Mr. Bache-Wiig was able to demonstrate conclusively that his process was entirely satisfactory, and the results are embodied in a report

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

In response to a long-felt need the establishment at the university of a Students' Employment Bureau is now an accomplished fact. Arrangements with Mr. West, the Bursar, are completed whereby his department undertakes to handle the inauguration of this service to the student body, and a beginning is thus made in an organization that promises to be of immense future value.

Every spring the majority of our students, both graduate and undergraduate, seek employment. Every term letters of inquiry are received at the university from firms desiring workers. That some agency should exist to correlate these two needs has long been recognized.

We are all familiar with requests on our bulletin boards for salesmen, clerks, teachers, and civil service workers. The Chautauqua Company sends an official to canvass the students. But the needs of only a frac-

tion of the students desiring employment are so satisfied in this haphazard way. Employment bureaux have long been established in older universities, and, in one instance, so well does the system work that every student of the Harvard School of Commerce looks forward to an assured position upon his graduation.

Voicing the desire of students who felt the need for such facilities at our university, The Gateway last spring published an editorial advocating action in this regard. Following this, the establishment of a Students' Employment Agency was a plank in the successful campaign of Mr. Ernest Wilson, now president of the Students' Council. Mr. Wilson has accomplished the initial steps towards filling this long-neglected want. Too much cannot be said in appreciation of Mr. West's response and co-operation in this endeavor.

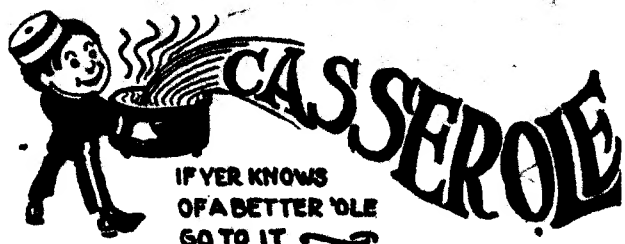
Ultimately the employment bureau is bound to require its special administrators and staff. Its work is of a dual nature—to classify the students and to canvass the business openings available to them. Doubtless the affairs of the Alumni Association will best be handled through it.

Meanwhile, Mr. West has volunteered his services for this year, and so has made a beginning possible. From now on students desiring employment may turn to its assistance by handing in their name and address at the Bureau's office, stating the type of work for which they are fitted.

At last we have employment bureau service. It remains with the students whether this will develop into an active organization or not. Certainly by our efforts in any employment so found us our Alma Mater be judged.

Cambridge-Dalhousie Debate

The Cambridge-Dalhousie debate will decide the advisability of retaining Latin and Greek among the Arts requirements.—Dalhousie Gazette.



As the Engineer Says It

"Mazda, darling, be mine! Incandescent one! Watts life without you? Ohm is not Ohm without the light of your presence. My heart is a transformer that steps up at every thought of you. I would insulate my head alongside your switch. The contact of your hand is like a live wire."

Wm. B. Cromarty, after arriving at the Law Library the other morning only to be overwhelmed with congratulations and expressions of sincere best wishes for the future, was heard to remark that he had lost all faith in the value of circumstantial evidence.

"Do you read much?"
 "Yes, considerably."
 "Have you Red Flannels?"

F. McD. was heard to say to A.M.: "Wouldn't it be nice to be a movie star?"
 Alta. was heard to reply: "Wouldn't it be lovely to have that schoolgirl complexion, the skin you love to touch and the Kruschen feeling all at once?"

It's All in the Blend

"What kind of tobacco are you smoking' Charlie?"
 Charlie Waldo: "Don't know. I forgot to ask him."

"It is strange that we very seldom realize our boyhood dreams."

"Oh, I don't know about that. When I was a kid I dreamed of the day I would wear long pants; and now I wear them longer and wider than I dreamed."

Nurse: "Do you want to see the little brother the stork brought you?"
 Fat McKay: "No, I want to see the stork."

"Have you got the time?"
 "Yes."

"Then take this parcel to the station for me, will you?"

"Why does cream cost more than milk?"
 "Because it is harder for the cows to sit on the small bottles."—Exchange.

That'll Stop Him

Editor: "What's your story on?"
 He: "Paper."
 Editor: "That's fine. I want to wrap up this book."

Prof.: "Now, Mr. Kunst, a sentence with the word 'patrolled', please."

Frank: "I threw the water from the transom, and Pat rolled out of bed."

Erma: "Bob Hill is a fine young buck, isn't he?"
 Marion: "Yes, he's going around with Doe, now."

Francis: "I am afraid I embarrassed the professor this morning. I wonder what will follow."
 Pinkie: "Probably all the rest of the profs."

With Bob and Vy in the hockey team, we should have a pretty jolly defence.

's Funny

R. U. Harwood.
 No! I. B. Macdonald.

made by E. Parke Cameron, director of the pulp and paper division of the Forest Products Laboratory.

The finished product was also tested and found to be equal in durability with the best manilla paper, and to compare favorably with Swedish Craft.

The experiments in connection with the manufacturing of the straw paper being successful, the question of the costs of production were then computed. It was found that different types of straw paper would probably be manufactured at a much lower price than the wood pulp paper, and that there would be an elimination of a large percentage of the freight charges on the finished product.

In Alberta there is an abundance of straw and coal, the two essentials for the production of straw paper, and there is also a large home market for the finished product. In fact, Alberta and Saskatchewan consume 60,000 tons of paper per year, while the actual capacity of the proposed plant would be only 6,000 tons.

Fifteen Years Ago

From the files of The Gateway, December, 1911.

The university has received a splendid banner of St. George, the gift of Earl Grey. . . The students of the University of Alberta have the kindest memories of Earl Grey from his visit some three years ago, and this fresh proof of his friendly interest has deepened their regard for one who always showed himself interested in student life. (Note: This banner now hangs in Athabasca Hall.)

The Dramatic Society is celebrating its first anniversary this month. The Glee Club is the latest student organization—Mr. Vernon Barford has consented to conduct the club.

Varsity has again entered the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association, and hope to put up a good fight for the championship.

A new skating rink and dressing room have been built at Alberta College.

"Now, then, men," cried the gallant captain, "fight like heroes till your powder is done, then run for your lives. I'm a little lame, so I'll start now."

Dietitian (reading): "It says here that washing one's hair in tea will make it darker."

Resident (gloomily): "I prefer to have my tea darkened some other way."

The rousing campaign, just concluded in the interests of McGill University, suggests the ever-present theme of college spirit. At the risk of seeming trite, let us say once more it is not the professors and equipment which make a university, but it is the men and women who constitute the graduate and undergraduate members. Therefore, let us get busy, get in the game, and boost! Don't knock! Even if everything is not quite to your taste there is only one way to make it so—that is, get busy. Get in the college societies, give them of your time and thought and enthusiasm. And, above all, if you have a literary gem concealed in embryo in that brain of yours, haste thee; commit it to the Editor. Such things cheer him mightily in his work, and help to make the college journal representative. If you are a student, this means you.

Abolish Casserole?

A certain B.V.D. advocates the abolition of the column Casserole, also the Casserole—extirpation root and branch. In other words, he (we hope it's not she, as that would be very embarrassing) accepts the invitation of Casserole, has found a better 'ole and would go to it, leaving Casserole tenantless and doomed to death.

B.V.D. does not advance as a reason for death the argument that Casserole is good, bad or indifferent; he sees no excuse for its existence even in the abstract. This of course raises the question of the column's purpose.

There is little doubt in my mind that the editors (with all apologies) have not sensed in the full the possibilities of this section. The bulk of the humor presented has had no more reference to this institution than that contained in the pages of Punch. As B.V.D. says, this type of reading can be secured more easily and in greater abundance in innumerable periodicals.

But Casserole—why could it not be, as the name suggests, a hodge-podge of university material? We would expect it to be topical, sprightly and, in spots, funny. It need not be full continually of excerpt of dialogue jokes, or limericks.

B.V.D. is, we believe, wrong. Casserole is not without merit even now. It might be, and should be, improved, but The Gateway would suffer if it were done to death.

—C.A.S.

"Abolish Casserole?" Fie upon you, B.V.D.! Would you sweep away that storehouse of pleasant humor, lively comment, and perchance, occasionally, sparkling wit? Would you erase from a solid page of exposition and report the one sunny spot? Think twice, you of the chilly pseudonym, before you utter such words.

Why, B.V.D., do scores of students seize with such eagerness upon copies of The Gateway as soon as they (the copies) are released from the press? To read the editorial?—a few; to read the sports review?—several; to read good old Casserole?—all of 'em.

Idealists will no doubt pounce on the last statement as a fallacy. They will postulate that men and women attending university do so with the direct purpose of gaining knowledge, and should not be turned from that purpose by flashes of fun. "Down with enjoyment!" say they; "up with dainty contemplation and long faces."

Wise students (and these are the majority at the U. of A.) strive to make education a pleasant process, and so take a measure of fun with the inevitable measure of work and disappointment.

Laugh a bit, B.V.D.! "The McGill Daily has no feature of this nature."

Need our thoughts be ever weighed with, and our actions fearfully compared to the thoughts and actions of others? Are we to be slaves of precedent? Have we to depend upon eastern colleges for our criteria of conduct? Have we no vitality, no strength of mind, no courage? Fie upon you twice, B.V.D.!

Not only does it take a wise man to be a wit, but a wise man to appreciate witticisms. Do you not see, B.V.D., how you are compromising your reputation?

—HENRY BROWN.



Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—May I ask why the sessions of the Students' Court are not announced on the notice-boards like those of other organizations?

The trials are usually open to all students, and many would like to avail themselves of the opportunity.

I believe I can see the reason for not giving them undue publicity, but surely a notice or two would do no harm—and many students would appreciate same.

STUDENT.

Saskatchewan Organizes French Club

Last week a number of students interested in the study of the French language met to discuss the formation of a French club. The meeting voted unanimously in favor of the club.—The Sheaf.

Jack Hays' Taxicabs

Phone 2555
 LARGE HEATED SEDANS

EDITORS PLEASED

Editors of the Daily Maroon (U. of Chicago) go about the campus with a new sense of importance. Tom Mulroy and Chuck Anderson, collegiate tourists, returning from England, report that they found their college newspaper an excellent passport to high places. "We had to pass as foreign correspondents to the Daily Maroon in order to gain an entrance in the House of Commons," they reported.—The New Student.

THE DESCENT OF MAN

It is easy to trace the influence of clothing all along the line, from the half-clad savage of the South Sea Islands to the finely moulded garments of the men of civilized countries.

From the down-and-out, to whom clothing is only a ragged protection from the elements, to the well-groomed and successful man, who has learned to value the best in everything.

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THE SHOP OF CHARMING CHRISTMAS GIFTS

To the LADIES
on your gift list

There's a pleasant surprise in store for her, and for yourself the great satisfaction that comes only through pleasing others, if you choose hose for her.

The beauty of the fine hosiery from which selection may be made, will quickly prove that your gift will be both pretty and practical.

The following are a few of WALK-RITE'S wonderful Hosiery Values:

Pure Thread Silk, service weights, substandards.
 Priced at59c, 69c, 85c
 Full-fashioned Chiffons and service weights of very finest quality \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.45

Walk-Rite
 "BETTER SHOES FOR LESS"
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Downstairs

Main Floor

NEGATIVE REBUTTAL

The following article is the negative rebuttal, Correspondence Debate Alberta vs. Dalhousie, the resolution favoring compulsory attendance at lectures.

The debate will be closed with the affirmative rebuttal to appear in our next issue, and the editors of Canada's university student publications will render the verdict.

On November 4th, 1926, a manuscript came from the University of Alberta. With coquettish modesty it was captioned, "The Debate." We appreciate this. Otherwise we should have thought it a treatise on Nova Scotian hygiene or Western hospitality.

I regret being unable to give information regarding the fish. They are in the sea, here. There is but one statement of Mr. Sweeney's to which I can respond. It is this:

"University students . . . are High School graduates, away from home for the first time and spending their father's money."

We are considering, not the freshman, but the average student.

Under his father's roof or that of a night club, he is a man. Again, about 33 per cent. of university students work their way through college. At Yale this has been definitely determined.

The rest of Mr. Sweeney's debate, devoid of even the weakest argument, is a mere humorous subterfuge.

But I must be more chivalrous—a lady has taken the field.

At my request Miss Horricks has turned biblical student; has read her testament so closely as to discover the number of stones in David's sack. The important fact she evades.

He needed only one.

Miss Horricks makes a valiant attempt to defend the resolution. In so doing she proves its weakness. Through necessity she has dealt altogether in loose, unfounded statements linked by illogical connections. I shall quote:

"Human nature is essentially weak and in need of discipline."

"Man is inherently a lazy animal."

"The desire for far-off rewards SELDOM prevails against the immediate satisfaction." (The capitals are mine.)

"All history goes to show that even men cannot be relied upon to act in accordance with reason or their best interests."

Such statements are not worthy of the university debater. I challenge

the opposition to give them any TANGIBLE support.

The first statement is false. Men cannot surpass the bounds of human nature, and we are not considering saints. Discipline does not tend to strengthen but to render more dependent.

The second statement is false. We must consider the average, not the minute percentage of inherently lazy. Miss Horricks grants the university to be the training-ground of life. Even the lazy are not trained or developed by compulsion as she maintains. Compulsion is subjection.

The university is not, as Miss Horricks quotes, a replica of Main Street. The factory whistle may blow, but the laborer is not compelled to respond as is the student to the lecture bell. The sole requirement exacted of the laborer is that he do his work if he is to be paid. Where and how are secondary.

The third statement is loosely constructed about the word SELDOM. Miss Horricks has again taken a type of man as representative of the race. The reward of a life-work is further away than a university degree. It comes only after years of toil, sometimes after life has gone.

The fourth statement is false. It verges on absurdity. Granting again that it is true for a certain number—as a training ground it is the university's task to correct this not to nurture it by denying the student the opportunity of learning for himself.

On such faulty premises as these has Miss Horricks based her conclusions. The result is inevitable. Her deductions are worthless.

Miss Winfield and I have stated nothing but facts. Those not based on concrete material are supported by psychological research and defy denial. There is a difference between phantasy and psychology.

Miss Horricks credits me with ASSURING you that the student at Dalhousie is a man. I offered not assurance but proof. By simple logic I also showed that the average student of ALL universities is a man. I am not, like the opposition, dealing only with individuals.

Again Miss Horricks asserts:

"Laws are made for the weaker members of society."

"The mind must be reached through as many senses as possible . . . a first principle of educational theory."

"Students would lose much more time groping around without the guidance of the professor . . . than by coming to lectures."

"A big factor in rating the student is the professor's personal esti-

mate, based on daily contact."

The first statement is false. Hence the conclusion drawn from it is false. The watchword of today is democracy—the consideration of the average. And here I must ask you not to confuse the ambitious student with the clever, as Miss Horricks has done, nor lack of brains with lack of common sense. They are distinct. The stupid student has his share of ambition and common sense. He need not follow his brilliant confrère in avoiding the lecture room.

The second statement is true, but it is not an argument. A student can read a lecture many times in the hour he spends listening to it.

The third statement is a deceptive inference. Voluntary attendance does not mean non-attendance.

The fourth statement is false. The "personal contact" of the lecture room is a negligible quantity. Apart from this the "number system" of examining is in effect in over 70 per cent. of universities.

Of such statements as these is the case for the affirmative made.

Space does not permit me to quote further. But Miss Horricks' assertion that the student is broadened by being obliged to follow a strict curriculum is incorrect. The student is broadened by the freedom to pursue knowledge as widely and diversely as he pleases.

That compulsory attendance has a

cultural influence is absurd. Whatever culture that may be acquired at college is gained, not in the classroom, but through those divers things known as student activities.

I have given you, without expurgation, the substance of Miss Horricks' debate. Of her ten main points six are false, the other four illogical. In addition, granting them all sound, I have successfully rebutted them.

In resumé—Mr. Sweeney's debate consisted wholly of futile rebuttal. Much of Miss Horricks' was in similar strain. Their positive arguments have been few and logically sound.

They have presented NO facts.

They have attempted to mislead you by speaking of voluntary attendance as "spasmodic" and "perfunctory." At no time have they considered the average student. They have considered only the few types which they hoped to make suit their purpose.

We have presented solely facts, based on facts, supported by facts. We have made no hazardous statements, no unfounded claims. Therefore, our arguments cannot logically be rebutted.

One last word—

The student is a man.

A. L. MURPHY.

I. O. D. E. SCHOLAR—1927

The announcement that Marjorie Sherlock has been awarded the Daughters of the Empire Scholarship has met with great satisfaction. This scholarship gives its winner a year at any English university.

Marjorie was a very popular member of that famous constellation—Arts '26. On entering Varsity she had had, even then, a brilliant and chequered career including everything from hockey to debating. From high school days on she was noted for her wit and ability to annihilate argument. During her four years as an undergraduate Marjorie was the living formula for mixing the work and gaiety of the university into a bright finish.

In her Honours English course she left behind a trail blazed with "first classes." Her junior year was marked by the winning of the Aikins Scholarship in English Language and Literature, and in 1926 the award of the Alexander Cameron Rutherford Gold Medal in English.

Not only has she the distinction of brilliant scholarship, but her successes can be traced in a great number of student activities. These included such offices as the vice-presidency of the Junior Class and the Arts Club, and in her Senior year the vice-presidency of the Students' Union. As a member of the Students' Council she tactfully helped to guide the destinies of the student body, never failing to live up to the responsibilities of her office.

This year Marjorie is at the university in the capacity of Sessional Assistant in the English Department.

For one who has tasted the fruits of knowledge with such gratifying results we cannot help but prophesy a very rosy future. Marjorie has our heartiest congratulations on her latest success.



Marjorie Sherlock

"BE YOURSELVES," SAYS DR. SCOTT

Dr. Walter Scott Speaks of Old and New Ideas in Religion

Those who attended the service in Convocation Hall last Sunday were privileged to hear an address of exceptional interest by Dr. Walter Scott.

In introducing his subject, Dr. Scott quoted a passage from the book of Isaiah, which dealt with the return of the Israelites from captivity. After a period of over fifty years, spent in bondage in Babylon, the people were exhorted by one of their prophets to prepare for a return to freedom. There were some, of course, who responded with enthusiasm to the call of the man of God, but there were many who were indifferent and sceptical.

Enthusiasts in Our Day

In our own day we have a striking parallel. The modern world has many enthusiasts and patriots, who will rally to the support of a new belief or principle. But, on the other hand, there are a great many who hold back, and need insistent urging before they will accept a new doctrine. So in a world of constant change and progress, there must be leaders of thought, who will impart the necessary impetus to minds of that type.

The Gods of Early Days

In the early days of religion, man appealed to his gods for success in battle, for plentiful crops and other things of a similar nature. But science has now furnished means to effect these ends, and has shown that there are certain powers which man cannot control except by these means. While it has thus caused the discarding of ideas which were once deep-rooted in the minds of men, science has not harmed religion. For the essence of religion is "loyalty to the noblest and best in life," and is therefore unaffected by changing dogmas.

Forms and Creeds

Forms and creeds are inevitably associated with religion, and some of them appear harsh, insensate, and hypocritical. The real test of a faith is found, therefore, not in them, but in the lives of those who strive to live up to that faith. The poor and the sick of nineteen centuries can

BALANCE SHEET, NOV. 30th, 1926

STUDENTS' UNION		
	Cr.	Dr.
Women's Hockey	\$ 542.00	
Women's Basketball	171.00	
Women's General	38.42	
Men's Ath. General	105.68	
Swimming Club	13.00	
Tennis Club		\$ 10.00
Soccer Club	25.00	
Rugby Club		358.91
Basketball Club	442.28	
Hockey Club	451.50	
Track Club	12.77	
Glee Club	133.50	
Orchestra	140.46	
Debating Society	201.25	
Dramatic Society	92.00	
Lit. General		163.20
Gateway	1,465.10	
Students' Court	.50	
S. U. Administrative	394.13	
Bank Account		249.15
S. U. General		3,513.23
	\$4,294.49	\$4,294.49
Bank Balance, Oct. 31	\$ 411.96	
Deposits to Nov. 30	2,202.38	
	\$2,614.34	
Withdrawals		2,365.19
		\$ 249.15
(Sgd.) W. S. ROSS,		
Treasurer.		

testify to the wonderful influence of Christ and his teachings. Of individuals who attempted to pattern their lives after him, an outstanding example was St. Francis of Assisi. He gave up wealth, and spent his life in ministering to the poor and the afflicted, thus bearing witness to the value of the religion he professed.

Be Yourselves

"The message," said Dr. Scott, "which these leaders have for us is, 'Be yourselves.' To do this, a man must realize what he is and what he wants to become." Youth's ideals are often shattered, and honor, truth and their kindred virtues seem empty words. There are more experiences of this nature than ordinary human intercourse brings to light; for men and women fear to give expression to such ideas, in case they meet with indifference, or perhaps ridicule.

It is necessary, too, to test by practical experience present standards before accepting them as right. Finally, one must not fear failure, for setbacks are inevitable occurrences in the struggle for success and progress.

AT THE THEATRES

WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW!

Whiff didn't know his own strength—or anything else—but he and his former fight manager proved a big factor in winning the war, as every one who has seen this screaming farce will heartily agree. They had no intention of joining the navy—with a war on—but once in they showed even the most experienced tar things about life on the briny that certainly had never been dreamed of before. Even senior students were seen in the last stages of collapse during the scene in which the two heroes start on their midnight row across the ocean holding each other's hands, while the French café party caused not a few to wish for another war right away. Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, the inimitable pair who took the continent by storm in "Behind the Front," are back again with a picture fully as funny as its howling predecessor. The side-splitting pathos of Ray, and the foolish grin of his burly companion were never more effective. As a chuckle-producer, the picture is a failure—simply because one hasn't time to stop laughing just for a chuckle.

GRIDIRON TALENT GALORE IN DIX'S LATEST COMEDY

When the opposing football teams line up for the modern game in Richard Dix's latest Paramount starring effort, "The Quarterback," at the Princess on Monday, the roster of players clashing on the gridiron will represent colleges from practically every state in the union.

W. O. McGeehan and William Slavens McNutt's story which Fred Newmeyer directed, concerns an old rivalry between two neighboring schools—State and Colton. Casting Director William Cohill secured the services of enough ex-collegiate stars to make up four elevens, two for an 1899 encounter and two for the present-day sequence.

KEN MAYNARD AT MONARCH

An entirely new type of outdoor picture.

Great, open and spacious settings and a star, Ken Maynard, who is a superb horseman and athlete, are the only points which classify "Senor Daredevil," which comes on Monday to the Monarch theatre, as a "Western," according to persons who have seen it in review and given it their enthusiastic approval. It is a Chas. R. Rogers production, directed by Al Rogell, who, although one of the youngest directors, has a long list of screen successes to his credit.

FACULTY HOCKEY PRACTICES SOON

Four interfaculty hockey clubs were formed at a meeting of faculty representatives last Friday. The clubs are Agriculture-Science; Medicine-Dentistry; Arts; Commerce-Law-Pharmacy. Practices are billed to start next week, and interfaculty hockey will be under way for another season. All the clubs report an abundance of material from which to form a team, and a high-class brand of hockey is anticipated. Many players are quite ripe enough for senior ranks will be farmed out to the Interfaculty League for a season or two, and will have a chance to develop into valuable players.

Twelve games in all are billed to be played, each club playing home and home games, and two games in the playoff.

This year the officials for the games will be appointed before the league starts, and in this way it is hoped to avoid dissatisfaction arising from the way the games are handled; a specially appointed committee will handle all protests, if any occur.

The South Side rink will be the battleground for the teams in this league.

The two bungling buddies of "Behind the Front" come "down to the sea in ships," with comic results.



Wallace Beery

AND

Raymond Hatton

ANNOUNCE

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Aileen Pringle and Ben Lyon

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"The Great Deception"

A secret service drama.

COMING MONDAY

RICHARD DIX

IN

"The Quarterback"

MONARCH

Now Showing

HOOT GIBSON

IN

"The Texas Streak"

Another good comedy western from this star.

COMING MONDAY

KEN MAYNARD

IN

"Senor Daredevil"

THE DEBATING SOCIETY ANNOUNCES

The Cambridge Debate

Between Cambridge University and University of Alberta

Subject: "Resolved, that this House opposes the growing tendency of Government to invade the Rights of Individuals."

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Monday, December 6, at 8:30 p.m.

PRICES: \$1.00, 75c

Tickets on sale in Arts Bldg., Friday, December 3rd.

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SPORTS

Edited by Don MacKenzie



OLD TIMERS -- VARSITY, OPEN HOOP SEASON

Hockey Season Starts One Week From Today

Varsity Plays Aristocrats in City League at South Side Rink next Thursday—Everyone Should Be Out—The Team is Well Worth Supporting

Hockey will come into its own at Varsity on December 9, a week from today, when the Green and Gold senior team, on paper one of the strongest teams developed here in years, will meet the Aristocrat-Superiors in the second game of the Edmonton City League. The game will be played at Jimmy Smith's famed South Side ice palace, the scene of last winter's thrilling encounters.

Varsity will be represented by a team made up for the greater part of last year's veterans, who are already showing finer form than ever before. There will be four extremely fine teams in the league this season according to all the signs and portents, but it will be an unusual aggregation of puck-chasers that will down the spirited collegiate organization. U. of A. teams have long been famed for their perfect conditioning, even in the earlier part of the season, and local hockey fans are confident of a brilliant showing in the first match.

The Aristocrats will have practically the same talent performing for them as sported the colors of the Gainer "Superior Hams" a year ago. There will undoubtedly be some changes in the make-up of the team, due to the jump to professional ranks of Beef Runge, last winter's leading point scorer. There is also a strong possibility of some likely youngsters, newcomers to senior hockey, being seen with the Aristocratic contingent.

D. P. "Scotty," "Eagle Eye," "Old Reliable" McDonald will display his manly chest and battle-scarred pads in front of the Varsity net as he has for the past two years. As he was admitted freely last year to be the best goalie in the city, if not in the province, and as he is already in perfect condition as a result of a

strenuous season on the gridiron, the unobtrusive youth in question can be counted on for some 50 thrills per period, unless—but that unless deserves a paragraph all its own.

Mr. McDonald can only make his justly famous saves if the defence which is promenading up and down in front of him lets an occasional enemy close enough to shoot. It perhaps shouldn't be stated publicly, but the fact of the matter is that Melnyk, Joly and Prettie are not co-operating with Deepee as they might be expected to, and there is a strong possibility of Mac's only getting the feeblest sort of shot once in a long time. It's tough on McDonald, but boys will be boys.

Melnyk, of course, could be expected to adopt this attitude as the smashing Engineer showed last year. Nick will be back (intact), and is filling the left defense berth just as if he had never been away. Playing with him will be either Joly or Prettie. Both men are Freshmen, but both are fast and heavy, and rush exceedingly well. Neither is yet the finished player that he will be in a couple of weeks, but both are finds of the truest and most acceptable variety.

The man not used at defense will probably be used up on the forward line as a sub for Ralph Cooper, also Fresh, a heady right winger from Pincher Creek. The boy is good. He has speed, strength, and finish around the fish nets, and should prove capable of filling the gap left by Walker Taylor, who, by the way, may be playing against Varsity this winter.

For centre and left wing there were five of last year's team and a host of newcomers to start with. Even now all that can be said is that the pivot position will be filled by Pat Morris or Gillie Lavelle or Jack Mutchmore, and the left wing berth by Pal Power, who is going great guns, or Harold Waterbury or Mutchmore. Habbirk, McKinnon, Stanley, Shewchuk and Cousineau (a goalkeeper) may be seen in action before the season gets very far advanced.

Dr. W. G. Hardy has been hard at work with the boys for a couple of weeks now, and by next Thursday they should all be in shape for a real battle. Unless the gods are particularly dyspeptic, Varsity should start her 1926-27 hockey season with a victory. And it is to be hoped that the Eds and Co-Eds will be out in force a week from today when the Green and Gold clad speedsters skate out onto the South Side ice-pond.

HOUSE HOOP LEAGUE STARTS ITS SEASON

The Varsity gym was thrown open to House League basketball Monday evening, and three fast encounters reeled off. Evan Galbraith, chairman of the league, intends that the games before Christmas will take the form of a series of preliminary encounters, giving the players a chance to find their stride and the captains an opportunity to pick the men fast enough to play in the post-Xmas championship league.

**CUT AS YOU LIKE IT
JACK CRAWFORD
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JACK McALLISTER



Jack was a mainstay of the rugby and basketball teams for years with us. He will treat you to a glittering display in the Old Timers game.

HOOP-LA

The girl basketballers have now been hard at work for three or four weeks and, under the enlightened supervision of one James Bill, are shaping up extremely well. Sparky Alexander, Marjorie Race and Marjorie Weir are back, and anxious to retain their places on the line-up, but even they are finding the enthusiastic zeal of the Freshettes hard to keep ahead of. With these three experienced players on the forward line, however, Varsity's scores should certainly be well up in the two and three figure classes.

Gladys Fry, star centre of the 1925-26 aggregation is back at the old position, and looking better at every work-out. Erma Nichols is keeping her company around the centre of the floor. Kathleen Esch and Inez Calhoun could probably combine for a defense which would make the fans forget even the absence of Marge Cooper, brilliant guard of last year's team. There seems to be a possibility that the above combination will not be seen in action, but followers of the squad are hoping that such will be the case.

The girls' schedule will not begin for some little time yet, but everything points to a fine team when they trot out onto the maple for the opening engagement.

CO-ED HOCKEY

Of last year's girls' hockey team, five members are certainly available for the 1926-27 season, two others may yet be out. Fran McMillan will be back between the gas-pipes, and Ursula McLatchie will probably be seen cavorting about just in front of her. Who the other defense player will be, no one yet knows, for it will be a difficult task to fill the gap left by Dorothy McNichol, who took her B.Sc. and her departure last spring.

Josie McCallum, Aileen Ross and Gertrude Connors will probably be seen in action, which fact promises well for the attacking strength of the team. Whether or not Betty Mahaffy and Jean McLennan will be with them is not definitely known as yet.

HARVARD vs. YALE

By STAN. BARKER

The Gateway has scored again. The Journal has Queen Marie, the Bulletin has Dr. McCoy, and we have Stan Barker. Stan graduated from Varsity with the class of '26 after establishing an enviable reputation for himself as a swimmer, long-distance runner and boxer. He is now a student at the Harvard post-graduate school of business administration. This is the first of a series by Stan on outstanding world events, the present article telling of the pre-game activities at New Haven for the annual Yale-Harvard football game. What Mr. Barker's next contribution will be we haven't the faintest idea. Also we have not the foggiest notion when it will appear. After reading this one, however, we hope that it will be soon. The Gateway cannot guarantee to have representatives at all the major events of the sporting world, but, thanks to Stan, we are able to offer this article.—THE EDITOR.

Harvard-Yale football is an institution as sacred and popular here in the east among the Americans of this stern and clam-bound coast as the Plymouth Rock or even Calvin Coolidge, if public interest and the pages of the newspapers for the past few weeks can be taken as criteria.

Saturday saw 80,000 cohorts of Blue and Crimson answering the summons of Mistress Tradition to the Yale Bowl at New Haven, where the streets bore the carnival aspect of big game day which they wear in fullest glory only when Yale is at once host to and foe of Harvard.

We left the old South Station in Boston at 8:00 a.m. on one of the 48 football specials, and were whirled away at the rate of 50 miles per hour. We made a record run of 3 3/4 hours for the 160 miles with only one stop at Providence, Rhode Island, which is really not an island, but is now noted as a haven for rum-runners, whose activities have brought much excitement and large revenue

FAIR PUCKETTES DISCUSS PLANS

Dr. Misener Strongly Advises the Formation of a Second Girls' Team

"An intermediate team is an absolute necessity for a strong senior team," said Dr. Misener, at a meeting of the Ladies' Hockey Club on Friday.

To her enthusiastic audience, Dr. Misener traced the formation and progress of the Ladies' Provincial Hockey League. In discussing the intermediate team, from which to draw for the seniors, the speaker remarked that, as there will be several intermediate teams in the city, our girls will not have to go out of town for games.

The chairman thanked Dr. Misener.

A discussion followed regarding the formation of teams. It was decided to make no definite plans until after the first practices, but keep your eye on the ladies' hockey team—they mean business.

BOXING-WRESTLING

The Boxing and Wrestling Club has carried on as usual this week, and the pugs and grapplers are beginning to get into the harder part of the toils of conditioning. There is still plenty of time for any students interested to turn out in the lower gym and get the benefit of the training under capable instructors—provided no time is wasted. Step up. Line forms at the right.

GEORGE PARNEY



A centre man with few equals in Alberta. George will also play with the Old Timers and the University will welcome once more on its floor this sensational basketball.

but most of the fans hold high hopes. If an intermediate team is formed to give the girls the necessary practice, the fair puck-pushers should be able to round out a fine team before the playing season gets under way.

Practices have only begun this week, so there is still ample opportunity for ambitious players and near-players to turn out and do their stuff. The more players out, the better the team will be.

Veterans Out To Repeat Their Former Victories

Parney, McAllister, Bill and Crozier with Vets—Varsity Especially Strong With Two Teams of Experienced Players Ready—Saturday, December 11

Practically everyone who ever amounted to anything as a basketball player in these environs, and Jimmy Bill, will line up with the Old Timers when the aged gentlemen sprint out onto the Varsity gym floor on December 11, a week from Saturday, for the annual clash with the Green and Gold senior team. The difference between a crack and a crock is something like 20 years, and so the old 'uns are still in the pre-middle age period. George Parney, Jack McAllister, and Ken Crozier of last year's provincial champions, can be counted on to show all the dazzling speed and accuracy which once made them famous, even although attending Varsity at the time.

Parney has been hailed by many as the finest offensive basketball player in the Dominion. Those who remember his great single stand against the Raymond Union-Jacks when most of his team-mates were overshadowed by their taller opponents, will freely state that no more brilliant dribbler or flying shot has been seen in this country. George played for the University of Alberta from 1920 to 1924.

Few now at the university can remember the time when Ken Crozier was a student here. The giant in question is known, however, for his great work on Edmonton basketball teams since his departure from the "nut factory." Ken plays defense, where his mighty strength and height can be used to great advantage, but he manages to score every time he takes the floor.

Jack McAllister will pair up with Ken. Jack's three years of playing for Varsity, from 1921 to 1924, were not enough to retire on, so the versatile athlete continues to do his stuff for the champs. For effective guardmanship, the Old Timers' basket could not be left in better hands.

Hughie Stanton is of the vintage of 1919-1920, but is still in the full flush and bloom of youth. The Y.M.C.A. floor has been pounded fairly steadily by his educated feet for years, and so he is in the right position to give the Green and Gold youngsters something to remember. Ken Cox, of the 1921-22 team, is also a likely starter. Ken's speed, huskiness and brains are quite as good as ever.

Russ Love antedates the war.

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W. Stevenson, ex-Champion of the World, highly commended our tables after playing a game on one of them.

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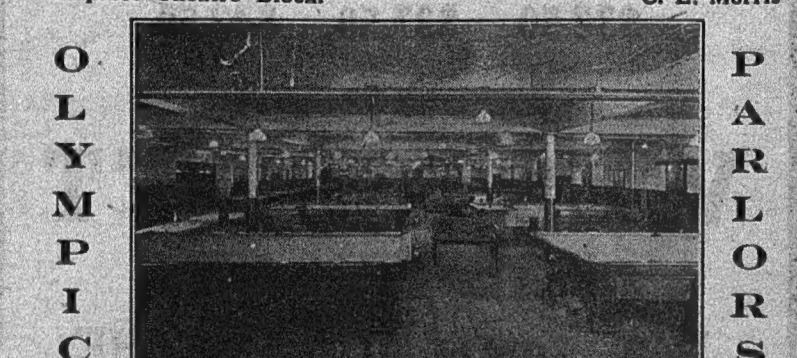
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CONTINGENT ORDERS

Part I, No. 23-26, by Lieut.-Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Nov. 27, 1926.

Para. 108.—Orderly Duties
Orderly Officer for week: Lieut. S. G. Macdonald.
Next for duty: Lieut. L. S. Russell.
Orderly Sergt. for week: Sergt. J. Willis.
Next for duty: Sergt. J. Y. Woods.

Para. 109.—Indoor Baseball Team
The second scheduled game in the Garrison Sports League will be played at the Prince of Wales Armories, on Thursday, December 9th, at 8:30 p.m. sharp. There are still a few vacancies on the team; hand in names to Lieut. C. R. M. Holmes, or Orderly Room, 303 Arts.

Para. 110.—Route March
A Battalion route march will be held in the near future; members of the Unit are advised to watch daily for special instructions re the above.

Para. 111.—Parades
Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1926—
Band (Brass) will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 404, Arts.

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Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. and
Bandmaster W. B. Cromarty.
Band (Bugle), as for Band
(Brass).

Certificate "A" Infantry will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 142 Medical Building; bring note books.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Lecture by Major D. E. Cameron, "Infantry in Battle; Fire Control and Fire Discipline" (references: I.T., Vol. II, 1921, ch. I; I.T., Vol. II, 1922, pp. 1-5 incl.; S.A.T., Vol. I, 1924, ch. I, p. 31).

Certificate "A" Medicine will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 347 Medical Building.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Lecture, "Organization of Medical Services in the Field."
Lewis Gunners will parade in Room 135 Arts Building at 4:30 p.m. sharp.
Dress: Uniforms with side arms.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. G. B. Riddehough.

Signallers will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 139 Arts Building.
Dress: Uniforms with side arms.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. F. Kunst.
"B" Company will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.
Dress: Uniforms with side arms.
Syllabus: Instruction by officers, "Firing Instruction—Lesson III" (S.A.T., Vol. I, 1924, p. 136) and rifle exercises.

Para. 112.—Parades

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1926—
Band (Brass) will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 404, Arts Building.
Dress: Civilian clothes.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. and Bandmaster W. B. Cromarty.
Band (Bugle), as for Band (Brass).

Certificate "A" Infantry will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 142 Arts Building.
Dress: Uniforms with side arms.
Syllabus: Instruction by officers, "Aiming Instruction—Lesson I" (references: S.A.T., Vol. I, 1924, p. 106), and mutual instruction—rifle exercises.

Certificate "A" Medicine will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 347 Medical Building.
Dress: Uniforms with side arms.
Syllabus: Instruction, "Evacuation of Wounded", C.S.M. Klingaman.
Lewis Gunners will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.
Dress: Uniforms with side arms.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. G. B. Riddehough.
Signallers will parade at 4:30 p.m.

Adventures of Athos, Porthos and Aramis

Three students with three cerebriums, three well-balanced cerebellums, three hearts and three souls, are registered in the faculties of Arts in the University of Alberta. Their names are Athos, Porthos and Aramis. These three are very anxious to partake of all knowledge which the learned professors can impart to their increasing convolutions. Likewise, like the knights of old, whenever possible, they rescue their maidens from devouring dragons and fight for them. But let us forget about the ladies for this time,

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MINE SURVEYING SUBJECT OF TALK

Mr. R. E. Walton Addresses the
Mining and Geological
Society

Mr. R. E. Walton addressed the meeting of the Mining and Geological Society held on Friday, Nov. 26th, his subject being "Mine Surveying." The address was begun with an historical outline of the developments in mine surveying from the time of Agricola to the present day. Mr. Walton then gave a detailed account of modern methods, particularly dealing with those practised in Alberta. He also dealt thoroughly with the maps which are required for modern mine operations.

Mr. MacGillivray Speaks
During the discussion which followed, Mr. Archie MacGillivray, who was president of the Students' Union in 1920-21, gave an account of an excellent piece of surveying which had been done in a mine with which he was connected. Mr. MacGillivray is now the Alberta representative of the Canadian Ingersoll Rand Company, and announced that on his next visit to Edmonton he would give a detailed demonstration of rock drills. The date of this meeting will be announced later.

sharp in Convocation Hall.
Dress: Uniforms with side arms.
Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. F. Kunst.

"B" Company will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.
Dress: Uniforms with side arms.
Syllabus: Instruction by officers, "Saluting and Paying Compliments" (references: I.T., Vol. I, 1922, ch. III, ss. 87, 88, 89, subsections 1, 2, 3, 4).

Para. 113.—Special Instruction
"A" Company Officers

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1926—
All "A" Company officers not detailed for special instruction on the above-mentioned date will parade in Convocation Hall at 4:30 p.m. sharp, for instruction in Lewis Gun; Lieut. D. E. Walker will be in charge.

Para. 114.—Battalion Nominal Roll
Every member of the Unit should inspect the Battalion Nominal Roll which has been posted: Orderly Room, 303 Arts Bldg., should be notified at once in case of omissions.
PERCY DAVIES,
Captain and Adjutant,
U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

and relate some of their adventures in the different classrooms on an average weekly day.

It is 8:30. Athos, Porthos and Aramis enter the French class taking their seats and learn diligently the worthy maxim:

"Repetition! repetition! and more repetition!"

C'est l'unique espoir qui lui est resté.

Then follows English 2. The worthy professor enters and shuts the window lest the draft make a vacuum in the students' minds. Then comes their doom. "Before thou enterest this classroom again, thou must have read and studied thoroughly the following selections, which deal with only one topic of vital interest to all who wish to pass out (of English 2)." May I ask what subject could appeal more to our three adventurers in their search for knowledge than that of death? But in their search through "The Urn Burial," "Thoughts in Westminster Abbey," and "Aes-Triplicx," they learned some outstanding quotations which they endeavored to apply to Varsity and its students.

"Tis too late to be ambitious. The time to show your knowledge is on the tests, or you may be one of the students brought for judgment before the Freshman Committee."

"How many students since the Junior tests have cursed the day of their nativity?"

"There is no Armour against Fate, failure lays its icy hand on even the brilliant and the wise."

"A university is a place where time is to be dashing used, and cheerfully hazarded."

"Let us all rejoice and be merry for we know not the day nor the hour when our time cometh."

The learned historian enters the room. The lecture stand is grabbed forcibly into its customary position. Then they travel rapidly through the grim years of the Viking onslaught, when English ships capsize at critical moments, and when Alfred didn't burn the cakes. The bell rings. Up shoots a small feminine hand. "Please, sir, we haven't any books to study our history," and they are thunder-struck at the startling outburst.

"What? No books? I'd tear my hair if I had any."

The three pass on to the Physics lecture room, and the lecture begins. How bewildering to the tired brain, as they wait patiently for knowledge and hear:

"Now, let me see. What is it that Newton's law states? Nobody knows for certain whether this law is true or not, but we'll say it is true, and if it isn't true—now let me see? Boyle's law states," etc.

"Further information may be obtained from Stead's Elementary Physics." And in closing their minds are refreshed by the welcome remark, "I believe in all the students finding out things for themselves." Oh, the joy of research work in dingy volumes!

But one blessing follows. It is dinner hour, and the soup in Athos' basca is waiting to be gulped by three hungry mortals, Athos, Porthos and Aramis. We will leave them for the present. What will their adventures be in the weeks to follow?

THE THREE MUSKETEERS.

ENGLISH DEBATING

By Leslie Hutchinson
Of the Cambridge Debating Team.

(Editor's Note: This article was written by the third member of the touring Cambridge Debating Team. Only two members of the team are coming west, Mr. Hutchinson having to return to England earlier than his colleagues.)

Freedom of speech, one of the most cherished rights of democracies, too often has only been attained after a dire and bitter struggle. The victory of this cause, however, throughout history has been the signal for a nation to exchange the battle field or conspiracy den for the debating hall. It is therefore no sheer coincidence that organized debating first arose in England's older universities, Oxford and Cambridge, during the decade following the Napoleonic wars. The Declaration of Independence, and the French Revolution had not been forgotten, especially by the younger generation. Shelley by means of his poetry was both castigating the Tory administration and evoking the Goddess of Liberty to descend upon his harassed land. Byron's example at Missolonghi fired the nation, while the corrupt monarchies bordering upon the Mediterranean Sea spasmodically convulsed Europe by their revolutionary movements. In response to these high hopes and great inspirations, and to assuage the bitterness of defeat and disillusionment, the students of that day took to debating as a noble recreation.

Public disputation necessarily evoked the censure of authority. The university faculty, at least at Cambridge, proceeded to confine all resolutions strictly to questions of past history, in a futile endeavor to avoid argument upon public policy or rhetorical diatribes against public men. Thus arose the art of performing a modern drama in the midst of an historical setting. Forbidden, for instance, to discuss the vital question of the Reform Bill, involving the issue of democratic versus oligarchic government—the live problem of the day—the debaters would table an academic historical motion, as perhaps the relative merits of the governments of Athens and Sparta, under whose cloak, by carefully veiled phrases and indirect references, many a shrewd hit could be delivered by both Whig and Tory against the prominent statesmen and causes of the day. A stranger, however, would have been mystified at so much heat and excitement being aroused by a seemingly academic disputation. Thus the English debater was full of the guile, deceit and reckless humor born of illegality, now solely attributed to the boot-

legger. These characteristics have in some measure survived, although any restrictions upon the issues to be discussed have long since been removed. Today the debate is still a lively recreation, partaken of in Cambridge on every Tuesday and in Oxford on every Thursday evening during term time. The champions saunter down from their college halls after dinner to the Union Society, the name adopted by those original post-Napoleonic debaters for their club. Here they find an audience, varying in numbers from one hundred to six hundred, ready for the fray. Those who have to open the discussion nervously finger their notes, too often hastily prepared, as they sip their last glass of port before being led into the arena by the immaculately attired President. The resolution, more often than not, is political, but literary subjects and the lighter problems of science and philosophy, such as the dangers arising from the growth of the infinitesimal, are sometimes discussed in a jocular vein. The criterion of success at such a debate is to hold the attention of the house. This can be achieved by various methods, the most popular being a combination of a good general knowledge of the subject under discussion, with a delivery which appears to embody the personality of the speaker. Other methods, such as a continuous flow of witty epigrams or an aggressive attack upon the speeches of the opposition, although involving greater risk, are often employed, and when successful receive considerable applause. Failure is courted by the use of soap-box oratory, the much-maligned prerogative of the street corner agitator, or by the monotonous recitation of meticulously acquired fact.

Thus Oxford and Cambridge men for over a hundred years have developed debating as an art which depends upon clear thinking and quick wits, sharpened by the criticism of their fellow students. It is important to realize that neither this art nor elocution have ever become a part of the curriculum of these two universities and that the Union Society would resent bitterly the intrusion of the faculty upon their weekly recreation. Even judges are excluded, for the procedure of these debates is based upon the time-honoured practice of parliament; the division at the end being taken on the merits of the resolution rather than upon the performances of the speakers. The party atmosphere of the House of Commons is also often present during political discussions, when excitement is apt to run high.

Such a system naturally has its defects. Hours of argument often lead to a little fresh light being thrown upon some vital question of national importance, while anything approaching a scientific analysis of a problem is impossible, as the debaters rarely acquire the necessary facts or trouble to display their knowledge to the best advantage; instead they prefer to score a personal triumph at the expense of their opposers. Yet an English debate has an exhilaration and a thrill. It

NOTES From CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES

Newspaper Conference

The second annual meeting of the National Conference of Intercollegiate Newspaper Editors and Managers is convening at Champaigne, Illinois, this week. The purpose of the congress is to bring representatives of the eastern papers into touch with representatives from the west.—McGill Daily.

Fresh Freed From Bonds

The Students' Council decided last night that the Freshmen regulations, including the wearing of the green, should be rescinded on November 17. At the same time, the Council expressed its regret at seeing the Freshmen lose their distinguishing mark.—Ubysses.

A Labor Club has been organized at McGill. The purpose of the organization is to enable students to discuss labor and its problems. The club will be unique amongst campus organizations in that women will be encouraged to attend the meetings.—McGill Daily.

Higher Education for Women

Miss Levenson, of Girton College, Cambridge, addressed the women students of the university last week on the subject of higher education for women. The speaker said that early in the 19th century seven women began their struggle for higher education by persuading lecturers to come to their college twice a week. This was the origin of Girton College, now the most famous of its kind in England.—Ubysses.

Oriental Society

One of the latest additions to Manitoba's students' organizations is the Oriental Society.—Manitoban.

Lauds College Education

"Every year a man spends in college or in graduate work puts him just that much farther ahead of the fellow who starts working before he has completed his education," declared Charles Edison, son of Thos. A. Edison, in an interview with a Harvard Crimson reporter.—Argosy Weekly.

Correspondence Debate

The correspondence debate with Alberta is arousing an interest which comes to few student activities. The Gazette has received many letters from readers in different parts of the continent stating their appreciation of this new form of debate. One writer stated that the subject and the unusual style of the articles have attracted considerable attention in American colleges.—Dahousie Gazette.

DEAN LING VISITS THE MATH. CLUB

Mathematics Should be Studied
Reflectively—Bertrand Russell's Definition

"Students should study mathematics reflectively not technically," was the message of Dean Ling, visiting professor from the University of Saskatchewan at the Mathematical Club, Thursday afternoon. Many take up the study of mathematics, some for the immediate benefit they obtain, some for the benefit derived from it in other fields, and some for the true love of the subject. Only these last realize the value.

Dean Ling quoted Bertrand Russell's definition of mathematics as "the science in which we never know what we are talking about, nor where we are going to." The meeting was conducted by Mr. I. F. Morrison, president of the club.

teaches the invaluable lesson of respect for another man's argument, so long as the latter is sincerely believed and ably expounded. It enhances the growth of that love of sportsmanship at once perhaps the strength and also the weakness of the English race; while finally it proves above all else that the Englishman is a political animal. Few who have taken part in such encounters will easily forget the joy of vanquishing a worthy foe or suffering at his hands a well-merited defeat. It is because of these things that debating at Oxford and Cambridge has survived for an hundred years, and can still proudly claim to be numbered among England's noble recreations.

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Statement by Covered Rink Committee

The Covered Rink Committee has not heretofore made any definite statement about the Covered Rink owing to its hope that the rink could still be built this year, and its desire to have something definite to report.

As a result of its last meeting, however, it is forced to announce regretfully that no rink can be completed this fall. It was decided, however, to set a definite date for tenders to be called for next spring—this date to be determined after the next meeting of the Board of Governors—so that there would be no doubt of the rink being in place before next fall. A short account of what the committee has done since last spring follows.

Last spring the Students' Union authorized the committee to approach the Board of Governors with a request for them to attempt to arrange for a loan to enable a rink to be built, it being understood that the students would repay this loan as arranged by the amendment to the constitution of the Students' Union. The Board of Governors received the committee very favorably, and agreed to interview the Provincial Government to see whether a loan to the students could be arranged.

Owing to various difficulties in the way the Board was unable to approach the government until midsummer, and no decision was reached until late in September. This decision was at first unfavorable to the project, as the government felt that the students ought to have a larger amount of money on hand as a pledge of good faith.

The committee had already in its treasury a certain amount of money from the surpluses of the two previous years and from subscriptions secured during the summer by two members of the committee. They now set out to augment this amount, partly by collecting the Students' Union rink fee, partly by a last-minute canvass of well-wishers of the university in the city and in the province. This canvass was successful, and the amount necessary was raised. As a result of this the Government agreed to advance the money required.

This final decision, however, was not arrived at until the second week in October. The difficulties in the way of getting the rink up in time for this season at once suggested themselves to the committee. The season was getting late, the weather had been unsettled, and there was no assurance that if the rink were

started, it could be completed in time for the hockey season. In addition the plans required further work on them. In the spring the plans had been prepared in the large, but the task of designing a wooden truss for a span of considerably over a hundred feet was, however, one of peculiar difficulty. It was felt that the immense amount of work involved in this could not be asked of the engineers and architect until the finances were assured. Heavy demands, therefore, were certain to be made on the time of Professors Morrison and Burgess, engaged as they were in the work of the session.

Still it was decided to make the effort, and preparations were begun at once. Plans were received on November 19th, and were at once turned over to Mr. Langlands for costing, his report being ready a week later. By this time it was clear that it was neither wise nor practicable to build the rink this season.

The time between now and spring will be spent in efforts to improve the design of the rink. Professor Morrison and Mr. Webb have offered, very generously, to make a detailed study of steel structures in the hope that a steel truss within the reach of our purse can be designed.

The committee understands that it was agreed last spring that if the rink was not built for this season an opportunity would be given those students from whom the rink fee had been collected to take their money back. It has reported to the President of the Students' Union its inability, owing to the circumstances set forth above, to have the rink up for this season, and, as far as the rink committee is concerned, each and every student will have the chance to take back his contribution. In conclusion the committee wishes to express its gratitude on behalf of the students to the Provincial Government and to the Board of Governors, and in particular to Chief Justice Harvey and President Tory, for what they have done in making the financing of the rink possible; it also desires to express its appreciation to Dean Kerr, Professors Burgess and Morrison, and Messrs. West, Webb and Langlands for their invaluable assistance and advice.

COVERED RINK COMMITTEE.

OLD VARSITY MAN KILLED IN ENGLAND

Captain George McKean, V.C., Fatally Injured in Saw Mill Accident

News that Captain George B. McKean, V.C., M.C., M.M., had been accidentally killed in England came as a great shock to many at the U. of A.

Captain McKean entered university in 1912 in Arts, and was very popular with those who knew him. A quiet and unassuming student, he proved soon after leaving Varsity that he possessed the characteristics of a real hero. He enlisted in January, 1915, with the local 51st Battalion as a private. Promotions soon came to him, leading finally to a captaincy. At the same time he was winning the Military Cross and Military Medal. The V.C. was awarded him in 1918 after an almost unbelievable trench fight, where he single-handed killed and captured several Germans.

Captain McKean was the author of several books—one of them, "Scouting Thrills" (dealing with war experiences in story form), was published in 1919 by the Oxford Press. When the Dominion Government commissioned the painting in oils of several Canadian war heroes, Captain McKean's portrait was done by the same artist who produced the pictures of Dr. Tory and the late Chancellor Stuart which now hangs in the Senate Chamber.

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FORMER UNIV. MAN IS DOUBLE WINNER

Herman Trelle Wins Grand Championship in Wheat and Oats at Chicago

That Herman Trelle, the farmer from Wembley, Peace River, has won the sweepstakes in both wheat and oats at the Chicago International, is well known. Trelle's connection with the University of Alberta is, however, not so well known. And herein lies a tale.

It is not hard to dig up reminiscences of the man, even though he is twelve years removed from the University. Dr. Broadus remembers him well—so does Charlie Hosford—so do many.

Trelle was a Science student in 1914. He played rugby, soccer, basketball, and any other game he could squeeze into. He was a member of that rugby squad of '14, champions of the province—same can be verified by consulting the picture hanging in the dining room of Athabasca.

He went up to the lone northland, took a homestead, and has been learning to farm ever since. He has kept in touch with the university, and was a member of our Crop Improvement Association while it functioned. It may be from seed originally secured from the university that the champion grew his blue ribbon wheat, although this could not be verified. University bred wheat has gone north to the farm in former years, however.

The university congratulates the new wheat and oats king.

MEMORABLE MONDAY

Is it realized how lovely is the atmosphere created in Convocation Hall for the organ recitals? The stage setting is music in itself. The curtain folds of velvet hang all aglow in the radiance from an iridescent curved band of light in the floor of the platform; the ceiling flushed with this light is swept with blue shadows in floating bars; the richly-colored woodwork of the galleries is softly lit by the golden sheen of the organ pipes; the console, simple and dignified, stands unpretentiously on the main floor to the right. Truly this is a beautiful background for music.

Monday's request programme began with "Island of Dreams" (Torrison), a poetic portrayal of sighing winds above lapping waters, written with that fine emotional response to beauty which is characteristic of this Norwegian's compositions.

Rachmaninoff's hackneyed "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" came to life royally in the organ arrangement given it, which ended it with a breadth and gorgeousness of color that quite eclipses any piano rendering of it.

"Evening Song," by Bairstow, a contemporary English writer, was the gem of the recital. Its beautiful melody, its sincerity, and the loftiness of its vision have secured it a high place in musical literature.

Two violin numbers were offered—one, "Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni), played with warm tone, artistic conception, and generally good intonation, and the other, an innocuous little waltz by Kern called "Lilacs."

The next organ number was "A Memory—Chanson Tendre," a pleasing enough but not important composition by the modern Friml.

The programme was closed with that old favorite, Sullivan's "Lost Chord." As an encore Mr. Nichols played Lemare's irresistibly charming "Andantino."

The recital was very well attended, and the applause at the close of the programme expressed to L. H. Nichols, organist, and Tom Gilroy, violinist, the very genuine appreciation of the listeners. Announcement was made of the Jules Verne organ recital in First Presbyterian Church on March 11th.

—E. R. N.

OUR SIDE OF ALBERTA-CAMBRIDGE DEBATE

KEN MacKENZIE

Kenneth C. MacKenzie, the second speaker on the Alberta team, needs little introduction to the student body. An Arts senior this year, taking honors in English, he is identified with many and varied student activities. As a former Associate Editor of The Gateway, Secretary of the "Lit." President of the Arts Club, and a member of our championship rugby team, he has many other interests besides debating.

From the High School Debating League, where he competed for the Rutherford Cup, Ken progressed to the University Debating Society, and in due time acquired that easy eloquence and logical forceful style which no doubt will stand him in good stead on December 6th.

Already we have had a demonstration of his ability in inter-varsity debating, for he and his present team-mate, Ted Brunsden, engaging the University of B.C. here last year, were able to walk away with the unanimous decision of the five judges, and thus by their united efforts were partly responsible for bringing to Alberta the McGoun Cup, emblematic of the Western Universities championship. Those who were present at that memorable debate, and who recall the winning personality, fluent style, and convincing logic of MacKenzie and his colleague, will have every confidence in the result when these two clash on Monday night next with the man from Cambridge.

TED BRUNSDEN

Talking about grand champions and agriculture, how about Ted Brunsden? His record as a debater is truly enviable. In 1923 he was a member of the team which won the Agricultural Schools debating shield for Olds. At Varsity he and his team-mate defeated all comers to win

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY

Junior Class Meeting.
Pharmacy Club Banquet (evening).

TOMORROW

Junior Promenade, 8:00.

Saturday, Dec. 4—
Law Club Banquet, 7:30
Macdonald Hotel.

Sunday, Dec. 5—
University Service, 11:00,
Convocation Hall.

Monday, Dec. 6—
Organ Recital, 4:35, Convocation Hall.
Cambridge Debate (evening), Pantages Theatre.

Wednesday, Dec. 8—
Philosophical Society, 4:30,
Room M-142.

Inter-Year Plays (evening),
Convocation Hall.

Friday, Dec. 10—
Mining and Geological Society, 4:30.

Saturday, Dec. 11—
Basketball Game (evening),
Upper Gym.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY IS COMMEMORATED

Professor Adam Speaks by Radio of Scottish Customs, Songs and Ballads

A very enjoyable radio program, including lectures by Prof. J. E. Bostead and Prof. James Adam, was broadcasted through C.J.C.A. by remote control from the Department of Extension on Monday evening, Nov. 29th.

In celebration of St. Andrew's Day one of Scotland's national holidays, which fell on the 30th of November, Prof. James Adam gave a descriptive talk on Scotland in song and story. The artists who assisted him were Mrs. R. S. Broad, Mrs. F. J. Nurdling, and Mr. R. R. Cooper at the piano.

Prof. Adam began by saying that Robert Burns' anniversary is the national Scottish anniversary, which is celebrated on January 25, but there are others, such as St. Andrew's Day, in memory of the patron saint of Scotland, which is celebrated on November 30. Prof. Adam went on to say that of all people the Scotch love their homes, and this is expressed in their literature.

Sheep Problems

The lecture which is given each week for the benefit of the farmers was this week given by Prof. J. E. Bostead, of the Department of Animal Husbandry, on "A Seasonal Discussion on Sheep Problems." Prof. Bostead stated that all lambs are born in April and May, and should be marketed in August and September. When the cost of production is low, higher prices can be secured for lambs. Therefore lambs should be fattened during the summer months, and shorn into early markets in the fall. As this is the breeding season, Prof. Bostead gave some useful hints in the breeding of good lambs. Prof. Bostead concluded his lecture by saying that "if the ewes were well taken care of and kept comfortable a good lamb crop will be insured."

A representative from The Gateway broadcasted the university news of the past week. The announcer was Mr. Brown, of the Extension Department.

POPULAR STUDENT LEAVES VARSITY

Amid the tinkling of coffee cups and buzz of the 4:30 squad of "coffee-guzzlers," the entire Law faculty bade farewell to one of their number, Drayton E. Walker, B.A., at the Tuck Shop Wednesday.

Drayton took a prominent part in the university life from the very first. He has played on two rugby teams, was on the senior team this year, has been a prominent figure at track meets, and went east with the team last year. He instructed the Lewis Gun squad in the C.O.T.C. during his first year, and, besides having been a willing helper upon many committees, he held the position of Fire Chief of the residences this year.

Drayton then responded with a few sincere words of appreciation, and then wished everybody the "best of luck" in their work and particularly Suretyship.

"Sig" Nielson was present, representing the professional staff. The meeting ultimately broke up in order that the guest of honor might prepare for the grand finale to be held in the evening under the auspices of the second year.

The interfaculty series last year. Not content with this, Ted accepted a last minute appointment to the intervarsity team and, despite the handicap of short preparation, fully justified his selection. His brilliant debating on that occasion was no small debaters from the old country. factor-in bringing the McGoun cup back to Alberta. He has never lost a debate! How's that for a grand champion?

Among the factors which have contributed to his debating successes none is more important than his pleasing platform personality. Added to this he possesses a rare gift of oratory and the ability to state his arguments in a clear, earnest and logical manner, which appeals to any audience. When necessity arises Ted can fall back upon sallies of wit which never lack point or directness, and which serve him equally well as offensive or defensive weapons.

On the side, Ted has handled with success many important student offices. He was editor of the Year Book last year, and this session he is Chairman of the House Committee and President of the Ag. Club.

He should be a worthy representative of our University against the

T. P. R.

(Student Nurses News)

The Intermediate Class entertained in the Red Cross Hut on Thursday last. Most of the evening was spent in playing bridge, the prize being closely contested. It was eventually won by Lorraine Clements. The hostesses, Dorothy Crosswell and Hilda Bennett served a very delightful lunch. After a number of piano selections and attempts at Charleston, the guests scattered to the various residences. Besides those in training present were Misses Fenwick, Tanner, Black, Sewell, Young, Greig, MacKie, Smiley, and Mrs. Por-

ritt, Misses Annabel Raver, Agnes MacLeod, Frances Alexander, Catherine Trowbridge, and Annie Robertson.

Pauline MacBain, who has been a patient in the hospital for some time, has been discharged.

Jean Smith moved her worldly possessions to the Isolation hospital, where she will spend the next two months.

Miss Fenwick, Miss Black and Miss Agnes MacLeod attended the convention of the Alberta Registered Nurses' Association in Calgary last week.

Aileen Whyte left for Ponoka on Friday last, where she has accepted the position of Assistant Superintendent in the hospital there.

Agnes MacLeod entertained a number of friends from the hospital at dinner on Monday.

The dance given in aid of funds for buying Christmas cheer for the crippled children of the University Hospital was very successful. A great number of the hospital staff and their friends were present. Martin's orchestra very kindly donated the delightful music.

GATEWAY RESEARCH COMPETITION

The following is a supplementary reference to the list of references published to assist the competitors in The Gateway's Research Competition.

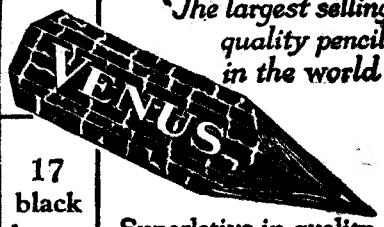
Report of the Royal Commission of the Coal Industry, 1925, Vol. 1, chapters on Structure of the Industry, Nationalization of Mines, Royalties, Summary.

In the Christmas issue of The Gateway a complete list of all references which have been published in these columns will be republished for the convenience of the candidates. A supplementary list of new references will also be published in the same issue.

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